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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

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SPORTS

By H. M. AYRES.

EXPECT GOOD BASEBALL SEASON AND WILL SUPPRESS GAMBLING

"The outlook for the second series of the Oahu Baseball League is very bright," said Charlie Chillingworth this morning.

"The decision to allow three of the clubs to enlist new players will open up the game and create better ball. Hitherto big league players have been barred, men who could have showed the others the fine points of the game."

"Under the new ruling, Mike Harder will be able to pitch for the Hawaiians and Bushnell for the Portuguese, which should buck those two nines up considerably."

"There is some talk that the three Chinese players on the Star nine may withdraw from the league games, as in view of their proposed island and mainland tour the All-Chinese want to keep together as a team."

"We are determined to stamp out gambling at the games of the Oahu League, and with that end in view have engaged the services of a detective, who will report to the management of the league, which will act on his report. Gambling has done baseball almost irreparable injury in the past. It breaks up leagues and causes all kinds of trouble."

BALLENTYNE SAYS UKULELE PATROL MEMBERS MADE TROUBLE

Watson Ballentyne and Edmund Melanphy, of the Outrigger Club, both in touch with the Star office this morning and each gave his views on the matter of the failure of the club to enter a team for tomorrow's swimming races.

Melanphy said: "It wasn't a case of cold feet at all that a team wasn't entered. We lack available material, and there isn't enough club interest, that is the trouble. I did telephone to Mr. Soper asking him to let us enter every event with a blank team, but that was done in order to satisfy the members of the Ukulele Patrol, which had been clamoring to be allowed to take part in the sports. They are nearly Ford's pet organization. Those who all little tads and of no account as did any real swimming knew that swimmers, though of course they could take part in a gladiatorial con-

test or obstacle race. All the club's good swimmers belong to other organizations and have entered in their name."

Watson Ballentyne's statement was as follows: "Melanphy and I talked over the matter of entering a team two weeks ago and decided not to, as so few men were turning out and the material in sight was so poor. There were not enough names handed in to make it worth while to post a notice to the effect that there would be no team entered."

"All this fuss has been made by a few disgruntled members of the Ukulele Patrol. Alexander Hume part in the sports. They are nearly Ford's pet organization. Those who all little tads and of no account as did any real swimming knew that swimmers, though of course they could take part in a gladiatorial con-

THE WHITE HOPES.

Over the world they are seeking a scrapper. Some man of iron with kick like a mule. North, South, East, West, they are scouring the backwoods Hunting for someone o'er pugdom to rule. "Down with the dingie!" is their truculent war cry— Hughie McIntosh and Tommy O'Rourke; Meanwhile the white hopes are tackling the problem— List to their typewriters, hark to their talk!

White hopes, they never grow weary, They bob up serenely by hill and by sea— Palzer and Kaufman, Morris and Lester, Oh, fight it out white hopes, where'er you may be!

In Sydney they're offering a premium for white hopes, In far London town they are eagerly sought. The market is firm with a strong upward promise (Tom Sharkey one in Jim Barry just bought). Langford and Johnson meanwhile rest and wonder Who their next victims are going to be. Jeanette and McVey con the ranks of the white hopes, Then shake their black sides with an infinite glee.

White hopes, all airy, some beery, You make us a-weary, you give us a pain— Bombardier Wells, Jim Flynn, Lang, Gunner Moir— Oh, give us a proper white champion again!

H. M. AYRES.

THE OUTRIGGERS' LACK OF ENTRY

The morning paper quotes Watson Ballentyne as saying that "the talk of going round to John Soper at the last moment is a fake."

This in connection with the failure of the Outrigger Club to enter a team for tomorrow's swimming events.

The information to the above effect printed in yesterday's Star was published on the best authority, having been obtained from no less a personage than Mr. Soper himself.

Ballentyne now declares that he resigned as captain of the Outrigger Club shortly before he joined the Hui Nalu, and that owing to lack of material there was no possibility of the Outrigger Club entering a team.

Edmund Melanphy, captain of the club, explains the non-entering of a team by his statement to the effect that the club lacks swimming talent.

Other prominent members of the club insist that Ballentyne was expected to enter a team and express themselves in no uncertain terms with regard to his having gone over to the rival organization.

Johnny Conlon, recognized as the bantam-weight champion of this country, plans to take a trip to England to meet Digger Stanley for the world's title.

JORDAN FOR MORE SPORTS

R. A. Jordan, one of Honolulu's oldest and keenest sportsmen, speaking this morning of the proposition that the Chamber of Commerce should arrange sports and entertainments for the masses on the occasions of public holidays, said:

"I don't think that is a matter which comes within the province of the chamber. It is a matter, however, which in my opinion would come within the local branch of the A. A. U."

"This organization could not only provide us with enough clean sport to go round when we have a day off in which to enjoy ourselves, but could also see to it that there is no clashing of dates and attractions."

"I am and always have been deeply interested in sport from the days of long ago, when I bred and raced my own horses for the love of the thing and for the interest I took in horse breeding."

"I don't believe that we, as a community, take enough interest in sport. Playing the game and watching it played are both beneficial in their way. Sport makes for health, and if the community went in more for sport the health of the community would be better."

"By all means let us have something to do or see when a holiday

SPORTDRIFT

A race has been arranged for August 26 at the Athletic Park between Jimmie Fitzgerald, who will run ten miles, and Soldier King, Nigel Jackson, and a newcomer named Zinz. King will run five miles and the other two two and a half miles each. There will probably be a preliminary to the race in the shape of a baseball game between the Fifth Cavalry and the All-Chinese nine.

Competitors in the swimming meet tomorrow will be required to wear full swimming suits, with or without sleeves.

Interest will center in the hundred yards swim at tomorrow's aquatic carnival.

Among the starters in the hundred yards swim will be such fast performers at Duke Kahanamoku, W. A. Roseman, L. Cunha, G. Murray, J. Ferguson, D. Center, E. Center and Orback.

The local Foresters are arranging a game of baseball to be played on October 15, after the completion of the Oahu League's second series. The Court Lunallilo and the Court Camoes will furnish the opposing teams and after the game there will be a luau. The Camoes can call on the services of such sterling players as Joy, Soares, Freitas, Bushnell and several other shining lights of the local diamond.

Packy McFarland has had seventy-five fights, with forty-nine knockouts, four draws and the rest of the decisions in his favor, and no cauliflower ears or a broken nose to show for it, either.

Ned Donnelly, one of England's old-time scrappers, died the other day at the age of seventy years.

Harry Lewis has canceled his proposed trip to Australia under the auspices of Promoter McIntosh.

Owen Moran declares that Welsh, McFarland or K. O. Brown would have no chance to defeat Wolgast.

Tom O'Rourke believes that Al Palzer is the best of the white hopes.

Tom Sharkey, the old-time heavy-weight fighter, has turned manager of pugilists, and has taken Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, under his wing.

WILLOW BALLS FOR POLO GAME

The rules and regulations covering the games of the polo tournament which starts tomorrow include one notable innovation.

This year the games will be played with willow balls instead of bamboo root balls as has been the case in previous tournaments. The balls must not weigh over 2½ ounces.

The use of willow is called for by the international competition rules.

There will be no measuring of poles in this year's tournament, the rule requiring such measurements being obsolete as far as international rules are concerned.

Beside the perpetual challenge cup presented by Wichman the players will have something else to work for this year, the California Feed Co. having presented a handsome silver trophy to become the property of the team winning it three times.

A force of men are at work on the Moanalua field this morning putting it in the best possible shape, the ponies are waiting, and the Kaula and Oahu players are eager for the fray.

OAHU BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS

The Oahu Baseball League had a meeting last night and some important business was transacted.

Barney Joy, D. Deaha, Bushnell and H. Chillingworth will alternate as umpires during the second series, Sam

Chillingworth and Hampton not caring to take on the job again.

In order to strengthen the teams of the league it was decided to allow three teams to sign up new players.

Bushnell has been signed up by the Portuguese Athletics and the Hawaiians will sign Mike Harder and V. Ayau. The former is a pitcher of considerable ability and the latter a clever shortstop.

J. Aylett, Bill Meyer, Platta and Nascimento will grace the list of the Stars in future. Meyer and Platta come from Ewa, the former being a pitcher.

The first games of the second series will be played on Sunday afternoon and will be as follows:

Hawaiians vs. P. A. C., and Stars vs. J. A. C.

RUBBER INDUSTRY

(Continued from page five.)

duced 1600 tons of plantation rubber last year, as against seventy-five tons in 1905, and that the East—mainly Malay and Ceylon—turned out 1800, 3850 and 8230 tons respectively in the years 1908, 1909 and 1910, point to the likelihood of conspicuous developments in the next three or four years. There are possibilities in the raw rubber industry and the rubber manufacturing trade which very few seem to realize. I have traversed many parts of the East and have spent several years compiling statistics relating to the producing capacity of Hevea trees of various ages in the tropics. I believe that in the most favorable parts of Malaya a yield of one ton per five acres will ultimately be annually obtained; in less favored parts of Java and Ceylon I estimate the yield at one ton per ten acres; for reasonably good estates in Sumatra and South India I anticipate the yield to be between the two estimates here given. In other words, deducting a certain percentage from the world's planted acreage, I estimate that the balance in full bearing will each year yield far more than is now annually produced from wild sources. The island of Ceylon alone should, unless some unforeseen disaster overtake it, annually yield from its concentrated 200,000 acres more rubber than is or has ever been yearly obtained from the whole continent of Africa. Furthermore, Malaya and Ceylon alone should within five or six years annually produce more rubber than the whole of Brazil and Central America gave us last year.

Important Changes Imminent.

It should be clear from this that the day is near at hand when the balance of power in the crude rubber market will be considerably changed. Brazil has hitherto had the monopoly and the officials there know how the country has prospered from the revenue from rubber alone. Africa has, unlike Brazil, been largely dependent upon vines as sources of rubber, and the lessened production noticeable, especially during the past few years, is regarded as hopeless. Both Brazil and Africa alike realize that the shadow of huge plantation supplies is upon them, and that sooner or later the abundance of rubber will have its effect on price. Inferior-grade Africans, which make up a good part of that continent's supply, must suffer first; then the better grades from bushes and trees other than Hevea, and finally must come a struggle between rubber from the wild and from the cultivated forms of Hevea. The supply, in the event of low prices, will be most seriously curtailed from Africa; it will also be evident in tropical America, but not in the same degree. The Brazilian authorities are giving all possible aid and encouragement to those concerned with the collection of rubber in that part of the world, and their country can always be relied upon to give a fair yield. Complete extinction of the wild rubber crops from the forests of Africa or America there cannot be, in virtue of the existence of a population in both areas which must find some means of employment. Yet a curtailment in supplies from wild areas is a certainty, when Eastern plantation crops shall be coming over at the rate of 3000 tons per month.

Hitherto London has not ranked as of much importance as a center for rubber, Liverpool having always held the first position. Now a change is already evident. Most of the plantation companies are owned by companies whose interests more or less compel them to sell their produce in Mincing-lane. This business will continue to grow as the yielding capacity of estates increases, while that of Liverpool will, in consequence of lower supplies from Africa and Brazil tend to lessen. Most London brokers, when asked what prospects they have of dealing monthly with 3000 tons of plantation rubber, seem disturbed. No time should be lost in preparing the way for the disposal of such quantities, for they will be upon us much earlier than most people imagine.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of
Hawaii.

In the matter of Lum Moon, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy No. 216.

To the creditors of Lum Moon of Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of August, 1911, said Lum Moon was duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 501 Stangenwald building, Honolulu, on the 24th day of August, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, elect a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

ALEXANDER D. LARNACH,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Honolulu, August 11, A. D. 1911.

WHAT'S DOING

Baseball.	
Oahu League—Second Series.	
August 13—P. A. C. vs. Hawaiians; Stars vs. J. A. C.	
August 20—J. A. C. vs P. A. C.; Hawaiians vs. Stars.	
August 27—Hawaii vs. J. A. C.; Stars vs. P. A. C.	
September 3—Stars vs. J. A. C.; P. A. C. vs. Hawaii.	
September 10—Hawaii vs. Stars; J. A. C. vs. P. A. C.	
September 17—Stars vs. P. A. C.; Hawaiians vs. J. A. C.	
September 24—P. A. C. vs. Hawaii; J. A. C. vs. Stars.	
October 1—J. A. C. vs. P. A. C.; Stars vs. Hawaii.	
October 8—Hawaii vs. J. A. C.; Stars vs. P. A. C.	
Polo.	
August 12—Oahu vs. Kaula.	
August 19—Kaula vs. Cay-alry.	
August 26—Oahu vs. Cay-alry.	
Aquatics.	
August 12—Swimming contests in Alahee slip, 2 p. m.	
Regatta.	
Sept. 16—Annual races and sports in harbor.	
Tennis.	
September—Wall Cup.	
Pedestrianism.	
August 26—Ten-mile relay race, Athletic Park.	

Fine Job Printing at Star Office.